

**November 5, 1986**

**Vol. XIV, Issue No. 4**

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# **Flyer**

## **News magazine**

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### **Cover**

**Assault**

### **News**

**St. Martins React**

### **Entertainment**

**"The Boat People"**

### **Sports**

**Salisbury Ranked  
Eighth**



**Department  
Of  
Public Safety**





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Name of Employer: Salisbury State College  
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Position/Title: Equipment-uniform repair  
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Salary: \$3.50  
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name of Employer: Dining Hall  
Address:  
Position/Title: Servers  
Job Description:  
Salary: \$3.60/hours to start  
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name of Employer: Salisbury State College  
Address:  
Position/Title: Mailroom  
Job Description: Delivery Tuesday and Thursday 8-11 and 2-4 (1 or 2 positions); also winterbreak \$3.35/hour.  
Application Procedure: Work Experience

### ACROSS

1 Bridge  
5 Court  
8 Encourage  
12 Healthy  
13 Possessed  
14 Festive  
15 Native metal  
16 Bishop's headress  
18 Precious stone  
19 Latin conjunction  
20 Fruit seeds  
21 Babylonian deity  
23 Pronoun  
24 Girl's name  
26 Mediter-ranean vessel  
28 Frighten  
29 Crony: colloq.  
30 Nahoor sheep  
32 Landed  
33 Evil  
34 Units of Siamese currency  
35 Footlike part  
36 Mire  
37 Wallow through mud  
38 Redact  
40 Leak through  
41 Earth goddess  
43 Preposition  
44 Additional  
45 Greek letter  
47 Macaw  
49 Musical drama  
51 Aeriform fluid

52 Underrate  
55 Castor and Pollux's mother  
56 Dance step  
57 Imitated

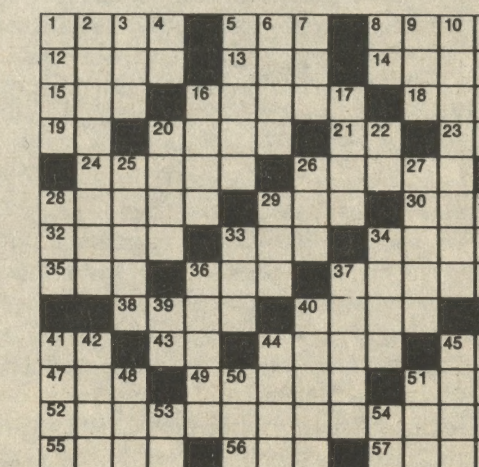
### DOWN

1 Part of auto tire  
2 Atom  
3 Beer  
4 Compass point  
5 Color  
6 Grain: pl.  
7 Poem  
8 Symbol for silver  
9 Container  
10 Ingredients  
11 Domesticate  
16 Underground excavation  
17 Walk unsteadily  
20 Saucy  
22 Near  
25 Lift  
26 Mournful  
27 Bar legally  
28 Weaken  
29 Cushion  
31 Hard-wood tree  
33 Conjunction  
34 Toward shelter  
36 Smaller  
37 Caravansary  
39 Note of scale  
40 Classifies  
41 Frenchman  
42 Sea eagle  
44 Tableland

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

45 Partner  
46 Employed  
48 Sum up  
50 Vigor: colloq.  
51 Opening  
53 Babylonian deity  
54 Parent: colloq.



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# Flyer Newsmagazine

Editor-in-Chief.....Wayne Ackerson  
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Rick Gilman  
Photographers.....Ron Lambert

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

November 5, 1986

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# Editorial

Half of the semester is already over and the last day to drop classes has passed by again. One might think that student's minds now have turned to thoughts of Thanksgiving break and Christmas preparation. That is, in fact, an optimistic view of things to come.

But what do those students who have a multitude of assignments due before Thanksgiving break or those freshmen that have received midsemester deficiencies have to look forward to?

In a nut shell (forgive the holiday food pun)- work! So, the teachers may have given us the paper assignment at the beginning of the semester- they know that most students are going to wait to the last minute. And how is a student who must do a ten or more page typed paper in every one of his subjects going to handle this? Probably with anxiety and a much less quality-written paper. Is it possible to implement a system where teachers realize students have other classes in which, sometimes more important, papers are due also? I know what teachers are saying right now: "This is college, it's supposed to be hard- it prepares you for the real world and graduate school." This may be true but there is a fine line between regular work and work overload.

Midsemester deficiencies put a damper on many freshmen's holiday plans. Especially when Mom asks, "How are you doing in your classes?" In this case, teachers could take a little lesson from psychology and use attribution therapy skills. This therapy believes that people have a better chance of solving a problem if they think their difficulty comes from a tough situation rather than their character. It was proven in Psychology Today (September 1982; page 19+) that freshmen who worried about their grades and were told that their grades were temporary and not unusual of freshmen improved their grade point average up to and over a 3.0 within two semesters.

So teachers, maybe you could help us out by adjusting paper deadlines to a more effective schedule, not only for the students but for you too, and encouraging your students a little more.

Chris Barkell

While large corporations have always given me impressions of impersonal treatment and "if you don't do what we want, we can get somebody else because everyone wants to work for us..." attitudes, they are providing valuable lessons in their corporate educating centers which colleges might take to heart. The information in this editorial comes from an article entitled "Industrial Strength Schooling," taken from the *Christian Science Monitor*, while most of the opinions expressed are mine.

AT&T, IBM, Hewlett-Packard and scores of other corporations are pumping billions into "plugging the gap between what employees learn in traditional universities and what they need for the job." Some of their processes would be helpful for "normal" schools.

Teacher salaries are raised to put them on par with other occupations, thus enabling the school to keep teachers in the classroom. This is important, since teachers are experts in their fields as are other professionals. Teachers' contracts should be multi-year, but tenure should be avoided so as to discourage "professional deadwood." Regular performance reviews keep teachers "on their toes."

Teamwork, which is important in life as well as in business, needs to be stressed more by developing class projects that require group effort. Not only does this develop students' abilities "to work together as a team toward solution of the larger issues that no one student could ever hope to solve alone."

As is often the case in colleges, teachers are evaluated on their research and publications. This should be done way with, and teachers should only be evaluated on their teaching.

These ideas are working well in private industry, and some of these ideas could prove valuable on the college campus, where teaching should be, but not always is, the main priority.

Wayne Ackerson

Work Consulted:

Clayton, Mark. "Industrial Strength Schooling." *Christian Science Monitor*. Friday, October 24, 1986. pp. 21-22.

# Letters To The Editor

## Olympic Team Pays Rent

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw attention, once again, to the closely guarded wallet of Salisbury State College. The administration at Salisbury has not ceased to amaze me, with its uptight attitude about OUR money, since the semester began.

The latest insult the administration has added to injury is so ridiculous that it is almost laughable. On Wednesday, October 15, 1986, the United States Olympic Field Hockey Team came to Salisbury State. Their purpose here was to hold a field hockey clinic, offered statewide to high school students. After the clinic, an exhibition match was scheduled against our Nationally ranked SSC squad.

How many times will one of our Nation's Olympic teams visit Salisbury State College? Truthfully? In all

probability--never again. But the Department of Housing had the audacity to ask that each member of the Olympic team pay a boarding fee of \$2.50 for the night. The members of the SSC hockey team offered their rooms for the use of the Olympians and found other accommodations for themselves. The request that the Olympic Squad, a non-profit, amateur athletic association, pay for their rooms--which have already been paid for through the SSC hockey team members' rooming fees, is an embarrassment!

A small bright spot shines through all this funk from the Department of Housing. The dining hall offered free meals to the Olympic Squad. The nine members of the SSC team who are not on the meal plan were also offered complementary dinners Wednesday evening in order to finish the two teams' visit together appropriately. A special thanks is extended to Carmen DiSylvestro for his graciousness as a host of Salisbury State College.

As for the Department of Housing, if they are so pressed for money- maybe they can request a tax write-off for "supporting" the United States Olympic Programs!

Candidly Yours,  
A Concerned Athlete

## Obscene At 2:30 A.M.

Dear Editor:

On Saturday night; rather I should say, on Sunday Morning, on October 5, 1986 at approximately 2:30 a.m., I received a phone call as follows: "Hi, my name is Bob Conley and I'm a student at Salisbury State College. In order for me to be received into a fraternity, I have to make ten obscene phone calls- please don't hang up."

I interjected with "I am an old prude and I am not interested."

He then asked me how old I was, and I said "62", incredulously, he repeated my age. Then he did apologize and he hung up.

I went back to bed kicking myself because I had not told that youngster that what he was doing is against the law.

I am writing to you not, certainly, to get that boy or anyone else in any trouble. After all, I have five big boys myself, and four daughters. I am suggesting that this be brought to the attention of the student body for more than one reason. Yes, it is against the law--but it is also a reflection on the college itself.

I do not know how many other phone calls were made nor how many other students were told to do the same thing. I don't even know if, in fact, the youngster was actually a student there--and his name could have been Connolly too--it was very early in the

Continued on page 9

# Briefly Stated

## NOMINATIONS

The Honors Convocation Committee is now accepting nominations for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, CAMPUS LIFE AWARD, and ACHIEVEMENT KEY AWARD. Students may nominate themselves for these award(s) or may be nominated by anyone in the campus community. Specific criteria for each award and nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 243, Holloway Hall. Deadline for COMPLETION OF THE APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 14, 1986.

(NOTE: If you plan to nominate a student, please be sure to nominate early so that there is ample time to contact the student and have him/her complete an application by NOVEMBER 14).

## PRESCRIPTIVE STUDENTS

Prescriptive students who completed diagnostic tests in reading during the 1985-86 academic year are urged to resume working in the Reading Center, on their individual prescription. Prescriptive students who fail to demonstrate an appropriate level of competency by the completion of their sophomore year will not be allowed to continue at Salisbury State College. To resume your prescription, report to the Reading Center, Caruthers Hall 210A or contact Mrs. Patricia Evans, Caruthers Hall, B-144 at 543-6394.

## RIFLE CLUB

The Salisbury State College Rifle Club will hold elections for the 1987 school year on Thursday, November 6th. Members are encouraged to attend.

The SSC Rifle Club provides an opportunity to practice good sportsmanship, learn safe firearm skills, and improve marksmanship.

Weekly meetings are held on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Tawes 118. All are welcome to attend.

## NURSING

To All Nursing and Pre-Nursing Majors: Program planning begins Monday, November 3rd, for all Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors. Faculty advisors are requesting that you not phone the Department of Nursing for appointments. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Education Center, located on the corner of Locust Street and Waverly Drive.

## PRE-REGISTRATION

November 3rd-14th is the preregistration period for undergraduate degree students. During this time students will be selecting courses for Spring 1987. The Registrar's Office will be distributing registration materials in the following manner:

Dorm Students will have their registration packets delivered to the dormitories on Monday, November 3rd.

Commuting Students can pick up their registration materials from Monday, November 3rd, through Friday, November 7th, at the following times and locations:

9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Registrar's Station, Holloway Hall (Basement Area, HH 027)

4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Switchboard, Holloway Hall

In order to preregister for the Spring semester, it will be necessary to turn in the preregistration form, complete with your advisor's signature and departmental stamp, by Friday, November 14th. Please don't wait until the last minute.

## OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club has only one trip remaining this semester, a caving trip on November 21, 22, and 23. Weekly club meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Tawes 118. They will feature interesting and informative presentations including movies, slide shows, skill demonstrations, and lectures by local authorities on nature, ecology, and outdoor recreation. Planning is currently under way for the eleven day winter break ski trip to Shawbridge, north of Montreal. Students who participate regularly in club activities will receive priority sign-up and a reduction in the cost of this trip.

## NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Room 167A.

## SNEA

Attention Education Majors and Minors! SNEA-Student National Education Association will have a meeting on Tuesday, November 18 in CH 167. There will be a guest speaker Phyllis Tritt to talk about teaching in Maryland, what NEA is, and how SNEA can get involved. Please plan to attend!

## ACUPUNCTURIST

"The Other Medicine: The Art of Acupuncture" is the topic of a presentation by David Mercier, a traditional acupuncturist with a private practice in Easton, Md., on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The lecture, sponsored by the SSC Faculty Cultural Events Committee in conjunction with the Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc., will cover some history and philosophy of traditional acupuncture. Like all programs in the college's year-long series, "China: Tradition and Transformation," the lecture is free and open to the public.

## CHINA FILM

A screening and discussion of one of the most internationally acclaimed love stories ever filmed, "Princess Yang Kwei-Fei" (1955), will be presented on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149, at Salisbury State College.

Part of the College's year-long cultural events series, "China: Tradition and Transformation," the presentation is sponsored by the SSC faculty cultural events committee in conjunction with the Salisbury State College foundation. Like all events in the series, the public is invited at no charge.

## BUSINESS STUDENTS

Pre-Registration for Spring '87 classes is scheduled for November 3-14. Business Administration students must follow the procedure outlined on a special BUAD Instruction Sheet. Look for this special sheet in your pre-registration packet. (Additional copies are racked outside HH-326). This instruction sheet will help you prepare for pre-registration and will indicate whether you should attend a special BUAD pre-registration session or to schedule an appointment with your faculty advisor.

## APPROPRIATIONS BOARD

The Appropriations Board will be having an open meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in Tawes Hall Rm. 107A. The Board will entertain questions from organizations and individuals not connected with a particular group about funding and payment procedures.



# News

## St. Martins Residents React

by Jamie Hinely

The recent opening of St. Martin's Hall captured the attention of Salisbury State College on two separate weekends. Students and administration waited to see if the long and confusing ordeal of tripled rooms and cardboard boxes would truly end. Those problems are over now, but many more have arisen. St. Martins residents eagerly pointed out both the good and bad aspects of the move, but good opinions were scarce.

Many students enjoyed meeting the people in their temporary dorms as well as their new dormitory. "We got to meet all kinds of cool people," exclaimed St. Martin's resident Robin Love. "I thought it was good that Carol Williamson (and other administrators) were out to help (with the move)," stated St. Martins

Resident Assistant Suzanne Beattie. The help of the resident staff, maintenance staff, and various administrators was appreciated by at least one other resident who said they "provided enough help to make the move easy."

When first asked about the move, most residents responded with immediate disapproval of the way many situations were, and are being handled. On the top of their list was the still uncompleted laundry room. St. Martins residents must travel to Chesapeake Hall to do laundry. This has caused overcrowding in the Chesapeake laundry room, as well as resentment on the part of many Chesapeake residents. Students complained of other problems caused because the dorm was unfinished until weeks after the move, the biggest of which was the "constant noise."

Mike Lettieri stressed "lack of communication" between administration and St. Martins residents as the biggest problem with

complaints ranged from shoddy workmanship to poorly designed showers.

The ordeal of the St. Martins

**"I thought it was good that Carol Williamson (and other administrators) were out to help (with the move)..."**

the move. Indeed communication was a problem. Before the move residents were often led by false rumors instead of factual correspondence. One student explained that Director of Residence Life Barry King "didn't know what was going on." Other

residents is far from over, and there is little if any indication that it will end in the near future. Perhaps the best suggestion was made by a third floor resident. Salisbury State "should have never done it this semester."

## Locked Door Policy Change A Rumor

By Debbie Crandell

As most of us are already aware, the administration of Salisbury State instituted a 24 hour continuous locked door policy in the fall of 1986.

The majority result was student outrage. For the past several issues the Flyer Newsmagazine has run several articles on this issue presenting opposing viewpoints. One side of the opposers feel that the locked door in the dorm are an inconvenience and the other side feels that it is a safety feature that is needed.

Carol Williamson, John Fields, Jim Phillips, and Barry King, instituted the policy because of occurrences at other colleges around the country. Because of physical assaults and stolen property they decided it would be best to lock the doors at SSC before problems arose.

However, the students are not happy about this policy. The students that live on the lower floors and near the doors are complaining that the noise level is unbearable from students beating on the doors to enter the dorm. Our maintenance staff is complaining that

they have had to repair several doors that had broken locks. Lastly, more simply, the doors are being propped open. Because of all of these problems the administration and the Student Senate are working together on a possible policy change.

To facilitate these meetings the Housing Office sent out questionnaires concerning this issue. They asked students to decide whether they wanted the doors locked 24 hours, from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m., or from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. Eighty-six students wanted the doors locked 24 hours, 92 students wanted the doors locked from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m., and 498 students wanted the doors locked from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m.

As of yet, however, the administration has made no decision. They are thinking about the issue, though, and they are concerned. Hopefully, within a few weeks we will see the students appeased with some sort of policy change.

## Protests In Music Department

By Melissa Wooten

Music students held a protest meeting recently to discuss changes in the costs of music fees which could amount to more than \$600 after four years.

Students beginning study in Fall 1987 will have to pay an additional \$150 per credit hour, per advanced class. (Advanced classes are 411 and 412). Students already in the advanced course will not be required to pay the fee, however.

Dr. Thomas Elliot, Chairman of the Music Department stated during the meeting that the fee is based on other colleges' and universities' similar fees. Although Elliot believed it would take at least two years for the fee proposal to pass, it was approved quickly by the upper administration.

Elliot also said that he would like professional musicians to do some of the teaching in the department. The extra money will go to bring in these teachers and these new "practical" teachers will bring in more students. These increased numbers, as well as attaining a balance of vocal and

instrumental students, are both key elements in the quest for an actual Music major (as opposed to Liberal Studies with a music concentration).

Programs such as the orchestra begun last year under Elliotts guidance, the chamber music program and the band program will continue. These were programs that Elliot found little involvement in when he took office in 1985, but interest has increased since then.



While students themselves do not seem opposed to the development of a performance oriented department, some are concerned that actual teaching may suffer, that "music education" will be

Continued on page 11

The News section is continued on page 10

# Entertainment

## A Review Of "The Boat People"

By Dana Alexander

The latest event in the ongoing China Series was the Salisbury State College film debut of "The Boat People." The film was presented on Wednesday, October 30th at 7:00 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall.

I had many reactions to the film--all of which were surprising and quite intense.

I was happy and amused when one of the main characters, a Japanese photographer, first met the young Vietnamese girl, Cao. She was very forceful and proud.

Sadness was what I felt when I first saw how sick Cao's mother was, in addition to the fact that the mother was a prostitute and the family had lost its "father and husband" (the fathers of the three children were actually army officers who had purchased Cao's mother for the evening. The children, however, did not know this and believed that their supposed mutual sire was an

officer who died courageously in a war). It also hurt to see the starvation and the poverty with which the family lived. It was saddening to see that women had to sell their bodies in order to survive and in the case of Cao's mother, to keep her children alive as well.

Fear came about when I saw how the government "recruited" young, strong men by kidnapping them off the streets and assaulting them if there was any resistance.

I felt embarrassment for Cao's mother when she was publicly humiliated in front of her family and neighbors because she was a prostitute and had been arrested due to her occupation.

I was outraged at the way the Vietnamese government treated its citizens; these people had no freedoms whatsoever. It seemed as though nothing was precious or private.

I felt revulsion when I saw how violently some of the characters died.

My heart broke when Cao's brother was blown up while foraging for scrap metal. The suicide of Cao's mother was equally gruesome. It was disheartening to see how people died in their fight to flee Vietnam. Two men were enslaved in what could be considered a prison camp, otherwise known as a New Economic Zone. Their work consisted of going out into a field, searching and disarming land mines with their bare hands; they had no equipment either. Needless to say, many of these men were blown up and no one really cared except for their fellow prisoners and friends. Two of these men came very close to freedom. They were able to afford the boat passage and were

waiting for an escape and the next boat to America. However, one of these men was killed in the fields and the other was shot to death after having finally escaped and made it aboard a boat. The Vietnamese police massacred everyone on the boat.

Finally, there was the photographer who took the plight of Cao and her family to heart. He died getting Cao and her youngest brother aboard a refugee boat.

I walked out of the auditorium ready to cry for these people and I was very shaken up emotionally. In a period of two hours, I learned not to take America and all that comes with her for granted.

## Salisbury State College Theatre: Season Opener A Success

by Beth Kelly

If you enjoy plays by Tennessee Williams then you should have seen Salisbury State's first production of the season: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" directed by Dr. Andrew Hepburn.

New and old faces appeared on stage to show their acting abilities. Martha Hutchins (Senior) who played Maggie the Cat showed the best performance. Her voice projection, southern accent and stage movements helped to convince the audience of her part.

Bid Daddy, played by T. Paul Pfeiffer, an instructor in the Communication Arts department, also showed much professionalism, as he tried to persuade his son Brick, played by Ned Alton (Junior), to get his life back together.

Tammy Brown (Junior) played a

fantastic Mae. Her voice sounded much like a typical Southern mother and her attitude towards her children were the same.

Frank Verry (freshman) played the Reverend Tooker. Though he didn't have much to say, his body and face movements, plus the way he was made up convinced the audience he was a Southern reverend.

The play was worth seeing thanks to the cast and others who worked so hard to make "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" a success.

The theatre's next play will be "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. The dates for this performance will be November 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22. For more information contact the Box Office.

The Entertainment section is continued on page 13



# Sports

## Sea Gulls Continue To Advance

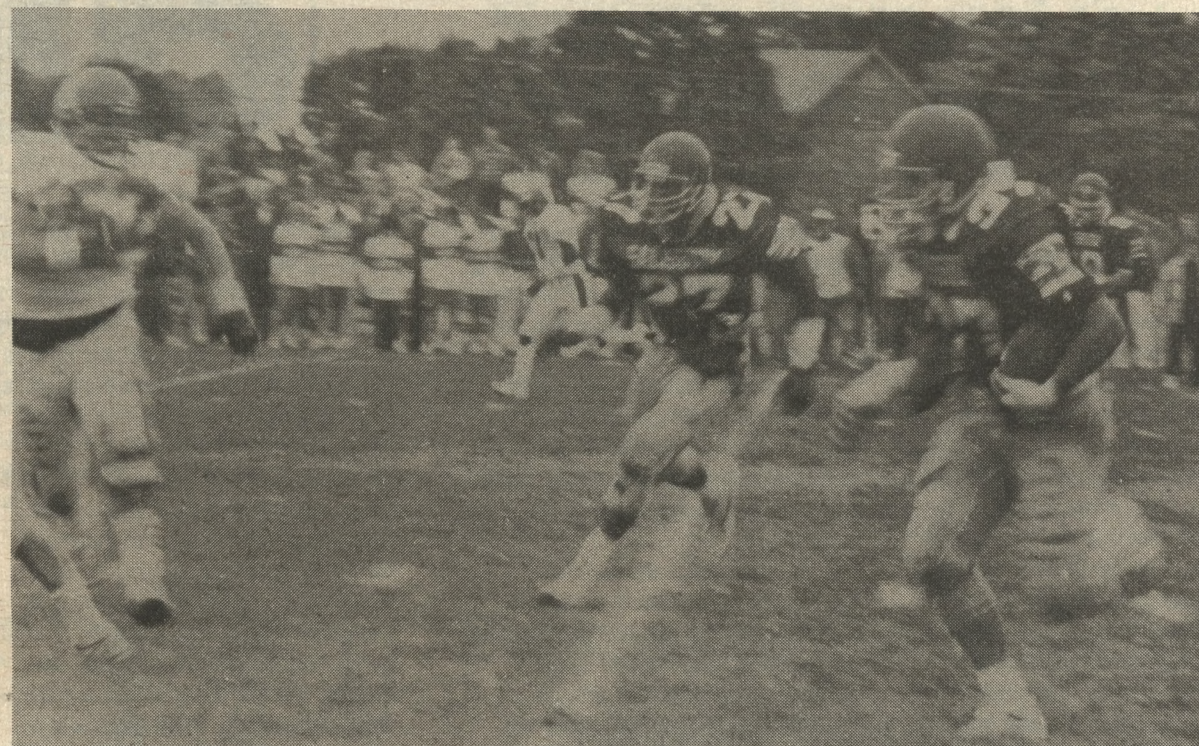
by Rick Gilman

With a monumental Homecoming victory over Montclair State, 13-6, the Sea Gulls have improved their record to 7-0 and gained the number eight spot in the Division III top 20. Montclair dropped from a third to thirteenth ranking.

Defense led the way for Salisbury as the Indians from Montclair, New Jersey were held to just under 69 total yards rushing. The Gulls also disrupted the passing game with six quarterback sacks, including three in the final period by freshman Exys Jones.

On offense, quarterback Kevin White scored touchdowns from three and six yards out and passed for 124 yards. Mike Coppa continued his successful campaign by rushing for 131 of Salisbury's 263 yards on the ground.

The Gulls have won 17 out of their last 18 games including the straight regular season contests. The team's final two scheduled opponents are Wesley College, November 8, and Mercyhurst, November 15. Both games are at Sea Gull Stadium.



A Salisbury State College Seagull rushes through the Montclair defense during the Homecoming game.  
photo by Ron Lambert

## Field Hockey Looking Forward To Post-Season

courtesy of Sports Information

The Salisbury State College field hockey team retains its number one NCAA Division III team rating. This time around, however, the Gulls squad is the unanimous choice for the top spot by getting all possible points in the rankings.

SSC has played ten of the top twenty teams in the country, and at 16-0 have defeated two number two ranked teams and the previous number one team. In addition, the team's success has enabled several members to turn in outstanding accomplishments. Stacy Stem, a senior, became the SSC all-time field hockey assist leader recently, with a career total of 29. In the goal, Karen Stockton has recorded 68 saves in fifteen games and possessed eleven shutouts, while Robin Adair has scored sixteen goals this season and 42 in almost two seasons.

The field hockey team begins winding down the season this week and will begin looking towards post-season play.



Action at the Salisbury State College field hockey game against the United States Olympic team.  
photo by Dana Alexander

# Cover

## Shedding New Light On Assaults

by Jeffrey DeArmond

Since the beginning of the semester the student body and administration have all heard of the assaults. It is not a glorious issue, but indeed one that deserves the utmost of attention. Some of this attention should be focused on how the incident( of the student stabbing her attacker) is currently being dealt with.

From the dark street where the incident took place, to the dim courtroom where the hearing occurred, the issue continued to be clarified. The accused, who had been stabbed in the arm by his prospective victim, a Salisbury State College student, was a juvenile; a 17 year old black male who has subsequently turned 18.

At the hearing, Dennis P. Casey, District Attorney for Juvenile Proceedings, explained to the judge that the accused had committed many crimes in the past, including breaking and entering, car theft, assault, as well as the rape of a three year old girl. The purpose of the hearing was to

determine whether or not the juvenile would be tried as an adult, and where this trial would be held. It was decided that the case would be passed onto District Court and that the defendant would be tried as an adult.

Another area of concern are what measures are being taken to prevent future incidents. James Phillips, Director of the Salisbury State Public Safety Department, said "...I have beefed up patrol in the time zones and areas in which the assaults have occurred..." Phillips went on to comment that he felt "...people are blowing the situation out of control..." He emphasized that there have not been five rapes, as many people believe, rather, they have all been classified as assaults.

A suggestion put to Phillips dealt with the formation of a volunteer organization, designed to patrol the campus and escort students who feel endangered, but concentrating on off-campus students.

In what was described as an emotional interview, the student who was assaulted offered her advice to others. "Don't kid yourself, it can really happen." She continued, "don't be naive."

Continued from page 4

a.m. though I was wide awake as my two month old grand-daughter was in the room and I was listening for her and was wide awake the moment the phone rang; it could have been any of my family calling!

In the hopes that I can improve the fine name of Salisbury State College, and remind fraternities to keep their doings "above board."

Name Withheld by Request

### Tray Return

Dear Editor,

I read your editorial in the October 8th edition on the topic of "immaturity." I will have to agree with you. A great deal of students this semester are pretty ignorant to the fact that others have to pay for their childish acts. Being the Manager of the Snack Bar, I have one major complaint.

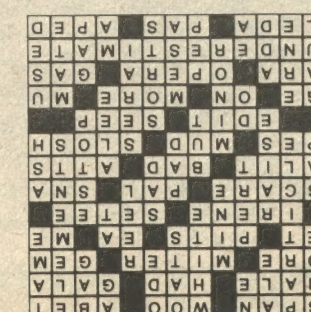
Why don't some of our customers throw their own trash away! They come in to eat and leave their trays full of trash and leftover food on the tables. You would think that since there are trash cans and tray carts at the doors, people can take a hint. We're not back in grade school where a lunch room monitor is needed in order that the room doesn't get trashed. I don't pay my employees to babysit. When you, as a customer, leave your trash on the table, you are creating an annoyance for your peers that are employed here. The Snack Bar should not have to put up "tacky" signs stating that dirty trays and trash should be disposed of properly. It's pretty simple, you eat and you clean up after yourself like any mature, well mannered, and intelligent person does.

The Snack Bar Staff appreciates your co-operation.

Cathy Schmagher  
Manager

### Puzzle Answer

### From Page 3



The party begins.

*I can drive when I drink.*

2 drinks later.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 4 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 5 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

7 drinks in all.

*I can drive when I drink.*

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

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# News

## The Appropriations Board

### Where Does The Money Go?

By Paul Shearin

All students are aware of the increasing costs of attending SSC, but do they know where their money is going? The list starts with paying salaries and goes to covering costs of new construction with a multitude of others in between. For the most part these are "fixed" charges and students have little control in directing what gets spent where. However, this is not the case when it comes to the Appropriations Board and funding of campus organizations.

"The Board" receives \$22.00 of the \$44.00 student activities fee and distributes it to organizations on campus. Presently, the Board funds 26 student organizations, all of which are required to be open in membership to

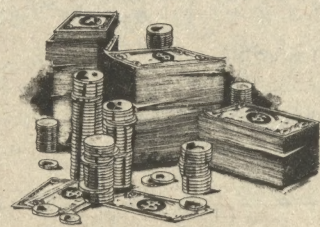
any student wishing to participate. These groups range in a wide variety of interest and participate in varying activities.

To obtain funding, groups must fill out budget requests in March for the upcoming fiscal year running June 30 to July 1. In April the requests are returned to and reviewed by the Board in preparation for the "cutting" process which takes place in May. After this, organizations may pick up their final allocations for the fiscal year. For new groups starting in the middle of the year, an exception is made so they may receive funding for the remaining part of the year.

This year the Board received requests for \$126,000. Of this they were only allowed to distribute \$65,000. Needless to say the budget cutting process was difficult at best.

The Board is part of the student senate. It is made of four student members, one faculty member who also

serves as the Board's advisor, and one Administrator appointed by the Dean of Students. To be a member of the Board you simply have to be a full-time student in good academic standing. No accounting or business background is required; although, experience in one or both of these disciplines would be helpful. Board members must run and be elected to office for terms of one year. Once elected a member may retain his/her position by receiving a positive evaluation from the advisor. Elections are held in conjunction with the Senate as needed to replace members.



All decisions of the Board are made by simple majority rule. In case of a tie, when no other solution can be reached, the faculty member or administrator will cast the tie breaking vote. If an organization is dissatisfied with the Board's decisions they can appeal to the Dean of Students Office. After reviewing the case the Dean may stand by or overturn the Board's decisions.

The Appropriations Board representatives for this year are: Paul Shearin- Chairman, Karen Betton- Vice Chairman, Karen Cashill- representative, and Bill Pernell- representative. Any group or individual who has questions or concerns regarding student funds is encouraged to stop by the Appropriations Board Office in Tawes Rm. 107A and talk to one of the representatives.

## March of Dimes To Present Seminar

The Lower Shore Chapter of the March of Dimes will present "Parents It's Time To Talk" on Saturday, November 8th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Prevention of birth defects is the goal of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Low birthweight is the most common condition that contributes to, or is part of birth defects. Babies of teenage mothers are more likely to be born too small and too soon. Adolescent pregnancy is a major problem in our community.

Workshops will include Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies by Donna Patterson, Parenting Seminars by Gail Bowerman, Family Support Centers by Rosalie Street, The Male Role in Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood by Eugene White, and the Family Circle Theatre.

The keynote speaker will be Mary S. Calderone, M.D., M.P.N. She will speak on "The Role of Parents in the Sexual Evolution of their Children."

Dr. Mary S. Calderone is widely recognized as a pioneering leader in the field of human sexuality. She is former President of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), which she co-founded in 1964 and for which she was executive director and president until 1982. She is now Adjunct Professor Program in Human

Sexuality, in New York University's Department of Health Education, and fulfills many speaking engagements each year in this country and abroad.



Dr. Calderone received her M.D. in 1939 at the University of Rochester Medical School, from which she received the University Alumni Citation in 1968 and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Alumni Membership in 1978. She earned her Master's Degree at Columbia University School of Public Health in 1942. She has eleven honorary doctorates and many major awards, including the Edward W.

Browning Award from the American Public Health Association. Anyone wishing to attend the seminar

may register at the door, at a fee of \$5.00, or contact Kathy Fox or Gene White in Holloway Hall Room 335 (543-6372).

## Reading Placement Tests And Prescriptive Students

Freshman and Transfer students whose score on the reading placement test, given during orientation, was in the 32-37 range are classified as prescriptive students in reading. These students must register to take further diagnostic tests designed to determine areas of strength and weakness. Various test dates and times have been scheduled to accommodate all students. The test sessions are:

Session 1. Monday, Nov. 3 at 6:00-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Session 2. Friday, Nov. 7 at 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Session 3. Monday, Nov. 3 at 1:00-2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1:00-2:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Session 4. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 4:30-6:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at

4:30-6:00 p.m.

Students need to register for one session of testing. Registration will be conducted in the Reading Center, Caruthers Hall, 210 A.

If the diagnostic test scores indicate no serious reading problems, the prescriptive student will have fulfilled the requirement just by taking the test. If, however, deficiencies are found, the student must work in the Reading Center until those deficiencies are remediated. Failure to fulfill this requirement, by testing out or working in the reading Center until remediated, by the completion of the sophomore year may result in dismissal from the college. If a student is in doubt about his test score, he should contact his advisor or the reading Center at 543-6391.

# News

## Phi Alpha Theta Initiation

The Social Room of Holloway Hall was the setting Sunday evening, September 21, for the fall induction of new members into the Honor society of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history organization. Students were taken through the seven ages of history as a part of their initiation. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Florence Pritchard, assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. Following the ceremony, a coffee hour was held in order that the new initiates

might meet the society members and faculty.

The new initiates were: Susan Bettendorf, Westminster, Md.; Robert Billek, Salisbury, Md.; Laura Campbell, Ocean City, Md.; Rita Kormann, Salisbury, Md.; Patricia Parkinson, Princess Anne, Md.; Richard Smith, Adelphi, Md.; Carol Willey, Vienna, Md.; and Gail Samis, Parsonsburg, Md.

The advisors of Phi Alpha Theta are Ms. Clara Small and Dr. G. Ray Thompson of the history department.

## Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society Initiation

On Sunday evening, September 28, the members of Maryland Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu welcomed into membership seven initiates. The new members include Wayne Ackerson, Waldorf, Md.; Susan Bettendorf, Westminster, Md.; Jim Daehnke, Ocean Pines, Md.; Jeff Davis, Fallston, Md.; David MacKendrick, St. Michaels, Md.; Stephanie Powers, Voorhees, New Jersey; and Robert Billek, Salisbury, Md.

Pi Gamma Mu is the international

honor society in the social sciences. Beth Jackson, local chapter president, presided over the initiation. Miss Clara Small and Dr. G. Ray Thompson, advisors to the chapter, led the students individually through the initiation ritual and welcomed them into the society as members. Following the initiation, held in the Social Room of Holloway Hall, Dr. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke to the membership on the subject of excellence.

Continued from page 6

excluded. The continuation and improvement of applied music programs is also a concern. Part-time instructors will continue to be brought in to teach such instruments as the trumpet, flute, and the lower brass.

Dr. Jesse Fleming, a professor in the music department, speculated that, unfortunately, the changes may cause the department to lose those students who wish to learn to play an instrument for their own enjoyment and enrichment.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Nelson Butler, makes no promises about the implementation of a music major, but believes "the climate is right for the consideration, should we have a music major?" Butler also said that "We do not (currently) have the resources to have a baccalaureate degree of music (at SSC)."

Also under consideration is getting accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, which would require an audition in order to major in music.

## Nursing Program Receives Grant

Courtesy of PR

Salisbury State College recently received a three-year, \$213,420 federal grant for its Nursing program.

According to Dr. Karin Johnson, chairman of the graduate Nursing Program, the grant will allow the master's degree program in Nursing to expand its focus from the adult to the entire rural family and to expand clinical and research opportunities

available to students.

"Rural health care continues to be a national concern because of the shortage of adequately prepared health professionals," said Dr. Johnson. "Nurses working in rural areas must learn how and why rural areas are distinct. They need to address issues related to the availability,

Continued on page 12

## AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND AND WMAR — TV 2 PRESENT

### ski-in

The first annual "Ski-In", a modified great slalom race/fundraiser to benefit the American Lung Association of Maryland, is set for 10:00 a.m., Saturday, January 24, 1987, at Ski Libery in Fairfield, Pennsylvania. Cathy Lee Crosby of "That's Incredible" fame is honorary chairperson.

Coordinators hope to raise a minimum of \$30,000 for programs designed to help children with respiratory ailments and other forms of lung disease.

The event is the first of its kind in the Middle Atlantic region. Maryland area businesses and organizations as well as ski industry companies are cooperating on logistics and sponsorship of "Ski-In."

Skiers of all ability levels can enter by raising a minimum \$250 in pledges. Incentive prizes will be offered at various pledge levels to encourage the fundraising aspect of the race. More than \$10,000 in prizes are available.

Prizes will also be awarded for fastest times in five separate age categories. First, second and third place male and female winners will receive \$200, \$100 and \$50 gift

certificates from Princeton Sports in Baltimore/Columbia and Ski Chalet in the Washington, D. C. area.

The Grand Prize winner, determined by a combination of time and amount of money raised, receives a week's vacation for two in Vail, Colorado.

WMAR-TV2, the NBC affiliate in Baltimore, and B-104 radio, will serve as media sponsors for the event. Other sponsors are Vail/Beaver Creek, Ski Libery, Princeton Sports, Ski Chalet, Continental Airlines, Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Westin Hotel/Vail, Rossignol, Steinebronn Sportsouture, Kaelin Ski Wear, Vaurmet-France, Smith Goggles, Reflect Lip gloss, SGI by Sport Graphics, Tyrolia, Washington Ski International and the Baltimore Ski Club.

If you wish to enter the race call 1-800-445-6016 or 301-881-6852 (Rockville Office). If you wish to sponsor a racer call 494-1100 or 1-800-492-7527 (Lutherville Office).



## Short Story Contest Open

Entry fee is \$5, payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For information call (707) 826-3758.

The contest, now in its fourth year, has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver. Carver's book include "Cathedral" "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," and "Fires". "Will you Please Be Quiet, Please?" was nominated for a National Book Award

Carver has been a Guggenheim fellow and was awarded National Endowment for the Arts grants for both fiction and poetry. He recently accepted a five-year Strauss Living's Grant, which allows him to write full time.



# News

## PROUD

Courtesy of PR

The Salisbury State College organization, Progressively Reaching Out Toward Understanding Disabilities (Formerly Disabled Students Union) recently elected officers: William A. Kent, President; Harrison Trego, Vice President; Hollis R. Bennett, Secretary; and Lisa Stier, Treasurer.

PROUD, over the summer months and with help from the Dean of Students Office, was very successful in accomplishing several projects on the campus. These projects include the purchase of three new pieces of equipment located in the training room of Mages Physical Activities Center.

The first piece of equipment is the Hydro-Fitness Total Fitness Machine. It was designed by a disabled individual for use by the disabled without a spotter.

The second, the Airdyne Cycle by Schwinn, is a stationary cycle designed

with a device which allows a paraplegic to ride with the use of his arms.

The final item is a Universal Aerobicycle. This high-tech computerized stationary bike lets an individual set his own course such as, up and down hills, a constant pace, or up a gradual but constant incline.

PROUD has also been instrumental in the construction of a special elevated platform located next to the grandstand at the Sea Gull Stadium. The platform was constructed to allow a disabled individual to view a game without being interfered with by team members blocking their views. The platform is reserved for disabled students and their guests. Disabled persons from the community who wish to see a game are also invited to support the Sea Gulls and enjoy the use of the new facilities.

PROUD meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For further information call 543-6080.

Continued from page 11

accessibility, acceptability, cost and quality of health care in rural areas."

"They need to be informed about environmental issues," she said, "occupational and safety hazards. They need to be aware of the strong influence of social networks in health practices."

"We have a unique situation here at Salisbury State," said Dr. Johnson, explaining that SSC is one of the few college or universities in the country offering a graduate program in Nursing that focuses on health in rural areas.

The grant will be broken down into three yearly installments: \$97,768 the first year; \$67,448 the second year; and \$48,204 the third year. With these funds, increased emphasis will be placed on national recruitment of students for the graduate Nursing program. The College also plans to

expand opportunities for student clinical experience to include a variety of clinical and social service agencies providing services to families. An expansion of the College's research capabilities will also be a direct result of the grant. Plans include the development of collaborative research efforts with other universities and with clinical agencies and the purchase of data sets for use by students and faculty.

Vital to a small college in a small community, the grant will allow the College to become more active with the network of professionals involved in rural health care both regionally and nationally. During the final year of the grant, the College will sponsor an invitational conference on family health in rural areas.

## Elliot Appointed To Panel

Courtesy of PR

Dr. Thomas Elliot, chairman of the Music Department at Salisbury State College, has been appointed to the Music Advisory Panel of the Maryland State Arts Council.

According to K. Rita Souweine, chairman of the arts council, that organization relies heavily on the expertise and professionalism of the panelists to help award grants to art

organizations throughout the state. The panelists discuss the artistic merits of applicants, make funding recommendations to the full council and consider changes in policy or programs that will better serve organizations and artists in music.

"This may very well be the most exciting year we have had at the council," Souweine said, "and the council is very pleased to have Dr. Elliot working with it."

## Epilepsy Bowl-A-Thon



The sixth annual bowl-a-thon to benefit the Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore, will be held Sunday, December 7, 1986, from 2-6:00 p.m. at Ocean Lanes in Ocean City, Maryland.

Super prizes will be awarded to bowlers and league participants based on actual scoring and top pledge commitments obtained. These prizes include: dinners for two, bicycle bag, tackle boxes, aerobic dance sessions, gift certificates, T-shirts, record albums and many more. The winning league will receive a Christmas party consisting of a cold cut tray, snacks, beer and soft drinks.

League players will be competing during the week of December 1-7, 1986.

The Berlin-Ocean City Jaycees, (BOC), OC-104, and Ocean Lanes in Ocean City will sponsor this event. OC-104 will be broadcasting live from Ocean Lanes during the bowl-a-thon. Event Chairman will be Becky Jones of BOC Jaycees.

Each year's bowl-a-thon has been a great success for EAES. Last year's top money maker was once again Rich Currence. This marked the third consecutive year that Rich raised the most money.

Last year's event also featured a challenge match between the BOC Jaycees and Bishopville, Showell and Selbyville (BSS) Jaycees. BOC crushed BSS by 143 pins which translated into an additional \$1.00 per pin contribution from the BSS chapter. The chapters are apparently gearing up for another challenge this year.

Bowlers gain pledges on a per pin knocked down basis. Each participant bowls a three game set and multiplies the number of pins knocked down by their total sponsored amount.

Since our bowl-a-thon last year, Ocean Lanes has changed ownership. Our thanks go to Craig Smith and John Timmons, the new owners, who have generously agreed to allow the bowl-a-thon to take place.

## Hustis Receives Award

Courtesy of PR

The Lions Club of Salisbury has donated, \$1,250 to the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at Salisbury State College as scholarship money for a Master of Business Administration student. The recipient of the award is Patricia L. Hustis of Salisbury.

Ms. Hustis is a full-time M.B.A. student and a former graduate assistant to the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. She has an undergraduate degree from Salisbury State College in Liberal Studies.

The M.B.A. program at Salisbury State is in its fifth year and has a current enrollment of 70 students. It is a 30 semester-hour, graduate professional degree program designed to develop analytical and professional abilities in management.

The Flyer Newsmagazine regrets any inconvenience caused by the following mistakes in the previous issue: Dr. Tu-Wei Ming's name was mistakenly spelled in a caption. Spiro Morekes's name was mistakenly spelled in a sports story.

## The Flyer Newsmagazine

is holding its next meeting on

November 5, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

# Entertainment

## Vision Vocal Band To Perform

By Jamie Hinely

The Vision Vocal Band, a Salisbury based contemporary Christian music group will open for Pam Mark Hall, a well known Christian vocalist at Parkside High School, on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Maddox, the coordinator of the concert, was interested in a local opening band. He chose the Vision Vocal Band because of their contemporary Christian style and their local popularity.

The band started singing together casually in the winter of 1985, after having met at Covenant Christian Church. The band's keyboardist Bill Blockston, gained his signing and preaching experience from his previous involvement in Lay Witness Missions for the United Methodist Church. Bob and Dan Drehmer (Guitar and Bass, respectively) had previously formed two Christian bands, both of which favored a heavier "Christian Rock"

sound than does the Vision Vocal Band. In the Spring of 1985, "(We) decided to really make it fly and see where the Lord would have us go with it," stated Bob Drehmer. In the Spring of 1986 the group found Kevin Reed, a graduate of Rhema Bible Institute. Kevin joined the band as a preacher and soundman.

The Vision Vocal Band has performed at Salisbury State's Wellness Day, at fund raisers for the Holly Center and at the Poplar Hill Pre-Release Unit, as well as many Eastern Shore churches. They have recorded their first album entitled "Touched by the Fire" which consists of five original songs and five songs previously recorded by other artists. "He Saw Me", a Vision Vocal Band original, appears on the WICO County "Best of Delmarva" album. The bands future plans include going full time, and touring Oklahoma.

Although music is traditionally a form of entertainment, entertainment is not the primary goal of the Vision Vocal

Band. "We consider what we do a ministry. More than anything our object is to bring people closer to God in some way" stated Bob Drehmer. Ticket information for the November

14th Pam Mark Hall/Vision Vocal Band Concert is available from Bob Maddox of CCY ministries (Call 749-1985 after 4 p.m.).



(From left to right) Dan Drehmer, Bob Drehmer, Bill Blockston, and Kevin Reed of the Vision Vocal Band.

## Campus Events

by Beth Kelly

NOVEMBER  
WEDNESDAY 5 China Series Lecture "The Other Medicine: The Art of Acupuncture" C. Hall 7:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY 6 "Ethnic Night Dinner" International Film Night Screening and Discussion "Princess Yang Kwei Fei" Dsh 149 at 7 p.m.  
FRIDAY 7 "Remain Sane" at Pub  
MONDAY 10 Monday Night Football in the Pub. China Series Lecture "Chinese the Planet's most commonly spoken Language" C.Hall 7:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY 11 Carved Meat Night Video "Commando" Snack Bar 8:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY 12 Comedy Chance

Langton Snack Bar 9 p.m.  
THURSDAY 13 "Plan Your Own Meal Night" China Series Lecture "The Other Medicine: The Art of Herbalism" C. Hall 7:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY 14 Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" (call Box Office for more information) "Remain Sane" at Pub  
SATURDAY 15 Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running"  
SUNDAY 16 Theatre "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" Holloway Hall. Movie "Wildcats" DSH 7 and 9:15.  
MONDAY 17 Monday Night Football at Pub  
TUESDAY 18 Carved Meat Night

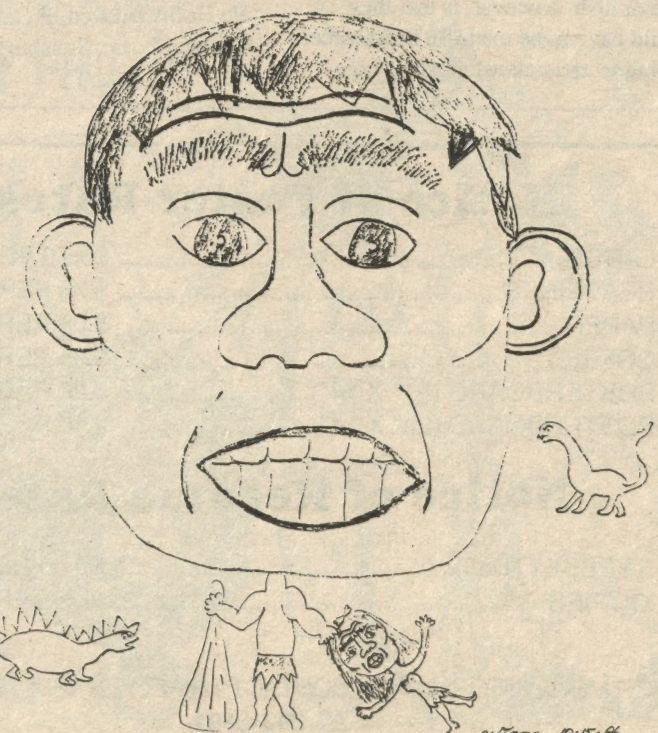
If you have got a comment, positive or negative about the Homecoming Dance, held last Saturday at the Civic Center, I would like to know about it.  
- If you did not go, why not?  
- If you did go, did you have a good time? Why or why not?  
- Do you have any suggestions that could improve it in anyway?  
This was your dance. If you have got a suggestion and do not voice it, nothing will change. Make the Spring Formal the best Salisbury has ever seen. Drop me a line at 543-6197 or stop by the College Center, Room 102. I would like to hear what you have got to say.

Lori Kafer  
Special Events Coordinator

## SOSO Salutes Organizations

SOSO (Speaking of Student Organizations) is a laughing way to look at the incongruities and funnier characteristics of SSC student organizations. If your club is in this issue, please don't be mad - you can laugh at others in the next edition of the Flyer Newsmagazine.

## Outdoors Club



November 5, 1986

12

November 5, 1986

13



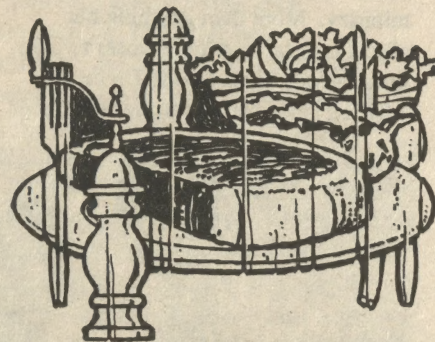
# Entertainment

## "Pick Your Own Meal Night" Coming Up

By Hollis R. Bennett, Jr.

There will be a "Special Event Dinner" held in the Dining Hall on Thursday, November 13th. The event will be the "Plan Your Own Meal" night. It will be a chance for students who eat in the dining hall, on the meal plan, to be able to choose the dinner meal for the 13th.

The meal will be chosen by the students in the form of a ballot taken during the two weeks prior to the 13th. The students will be able to choose from the existing dining Hall entrees. A ballot will consist of the entire repertoire of food production. Every



entree will be included from vegetables, potatoes, desserts, main courses, etc. The students will be allowed to vote as to what they prefer of existing choices. Food Service will

collect the ballots, collate the information and produce "The Students Favorite Meal" on the evening of the 13th.

The favorite three entrees, the favorite two vegetables, favorite soup, favorite potato, and the favorite dessert will be served to the students.

The Dining Hall would like to ask the students to please fill out at least one ballot. But there is no objection to filling out more than one.

It is your dinner and you are being given a chance to get what you want. However, if you do not fill out a ballot you will be the one who loses!

## Food For Thought

By Hollis R. Bennett, Jr.

Jay Miller, the Associate Director of Food Service, has a couple of food ideas for this coming spring semester, and Thanksgiving has not even come around yet.

The idea of serving some fruit plates when the weather gets warmer is one idea that he feels should do quite well. Some fruit halves with cottage cheese and saltine crackers is another plate that he feels will go. A tuna salad plate is another idea for a platter that he feels will be acceptable to students.

The main problem with serving this type of dish, however, is that they would have to be made up in advance. Trying to estimate what an average

number of dishes expected to be eaten is, when trying to feed from 1200 to 1500 people causes quite a large problem. Especially since there are only a few workers in charge of producing them.

Miller's idea is to allow the students to make their own plates on a cold bar, like the Taco or fruit and health bar.

If you have an idea that you would like to see in the Dining Hall at the self-service bar please write down your idea, name, and address and drop it in the campus mail addressed to:

### "IDEA"

c/o Hollis Bennett, P.O. Box 16, St. Martens Dorm, Salisbury State College.

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### Notice of Resume Rates

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE FLYER NEWSMAGAZINE AT 543-6191

## Classified Ads

### FLYER CLASSIFIEDS

\$2.00 with valid SSC I.D.  
\$4.00 non-student  
Drop all ads in the envelope at The Flyer newsroom, Tawes 102 or call 543-6191. Tell'em in the Flyer.

The Writing Center needs a tutor to work approximately 8 hours per week. The hours available are 1:00 -4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:00 -1:00 Fridays. Applicants should have strong writing skills and some knowledge of the terminology of grammar. Also, good communication skills are essential. Applicants will be tested to determine their mastery of the basic rules of grammar and sentence structure, and the selected applicant will be extensively trained. For more information, please call the Writing Center at 543-6392 or stop by Caruthers A-202 and ask for Charles Hill.

WANTED: aggressive, enthusiastic student to market winter and spring break vacations. For more information call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849

Rep. needed to distribute Sunkist Spring Break Programs to Florida, Bahamas & Cancun. Largest & best operator of charter trips. Top operator with best prices. Great incentives. Call today for appt. 800-223-7016. Ask for Bruce.

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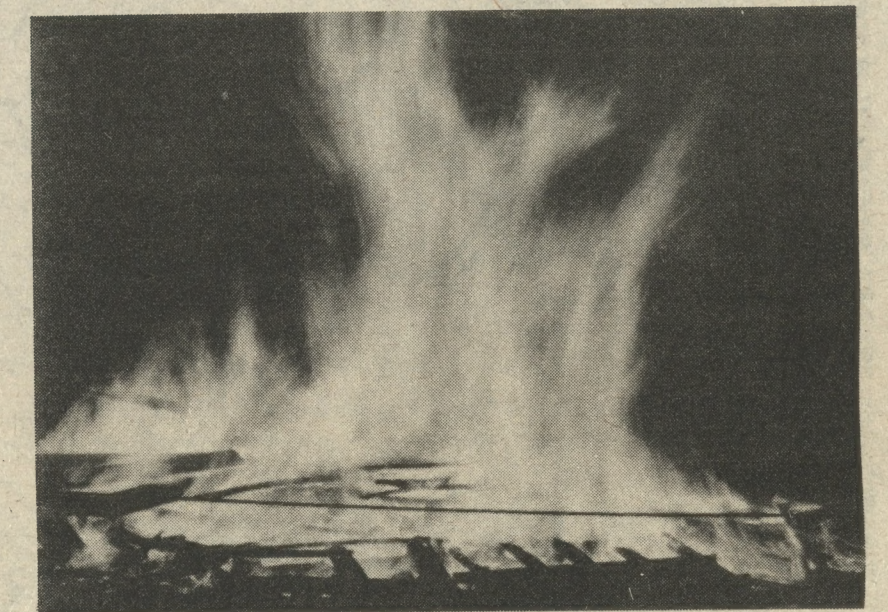
# Photos

## Homecoming 1986



Lori McGee, 1986 Homecoming Queen, is congratulated by last year's queen at the halftime of the football game. photo by Ron Lambert

The heat was on at this year's Homecoming bonfire. photo by Ron Lambert



The Flyer  
Newsmagazine  
needs  
photographers.

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interested stop  
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